



## Phi Beta Kappa Honors Twenty-five Students With Scholastic Keys

• TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS of the University have been chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded as a social, cultural and literary society in the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia. On December 5, 1776, the 50 founders elected John Heath the first president of the organization. The 50 founders were students at the College of William and Mary and

Some years after its founding, Phi Beta Kappa became a scholastic society as we know it today. The organization selects its members on the basis of "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed" in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

### Varsity Football Player Selected

The students chosen recently are: Beverly Blumberg, a senior zoology major; Carl Bodolus, a three letter varsity football winner, is a senior majoring in business administration.

William Brooks, Jr., a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity and treasurer of the Future Teachers of America, is a senior majoring in education; Joan Condee, vice-president of the Westminster Foundation, member of Big Six, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Religious Council and the University Players, is a senior majoring in history.

Susan Coultrap graduated in June 1953, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Beta Phi, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council, president of the Women's Rifle Club, was a political science major. Katherine Davis graduated in June 1953 with special honors in art.

Donald Detwiler, a member and former commander of the Arnold Air Society, a member of the Canterbury Club, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Theta Nu, is a senior majoring in history. Marie-Berthe Dion, a member of the International Student Society, French Club, German Club and International Relations Club, is a foreign affairs and international economics major.

### Twin Sisters Chosen

Joan Federico, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels and the Religious Council, is a senior majoring in mathematics. Her twin sister Pat Federico, president of Iota Sigma Pi, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Rifle Club and team, is a senior majoring in chemistry.

Philip Gragan graduated in See PHI BETA, Page 3

## Students Plan New, Enlarged Book for '54

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week announced plans for a new and expanded University Handbook for 1954-55. A handbook committee has been appointed with the approval of the Orientation directors for next fall, the Council and the Student Life Committee, and editors have been chosen for the book.

A comprehensive index for new students, the book will contain all the information about the campus groups and activities. All the councils, clubs, activities and associations; professional, honorary and social fraternities and sororities will be included.

### Production Depends on Funds

Production of the handbook is contingent upon raising the necessary funds which will be the principal job of the committee, composed of Carl Bodolus, Ted Lynch, Carol Lynch, Carol Picton, Thelma Reagan, Pat Reed, John Stockton, and Beverly Teeter.

An estimated \$1000 is needed for printing the proposed 88-page, 6" by 9" fully-illustrated book. This money is being raised by asking minimum contributions of \$5 from the nearly 140 students organizations which will be represented in the handbook, regardless of whether they contribute to its publication.

With the approval of the Student Council, the handbook committee has appointed Phyl Ames and Jim Rudin co-editors, and Leon King, business manager of the booklet. A tentative staff has been assembled, but no more work can be done until financial problems are solved.

### Organizations Review Plans

Organizations have been sent a letter explaining the plans for the book and asking that contributions or pledges be submitted by February 19, in order that these plans may be put into effect. Checks may be made payable to See HANDBOOK, Page 3

## Religious Program Brings Moral Values Back to Life

• STUDENTS WILL HAVE opportunity to relate many of their classroom studies to religion during the annual Religion in Life week, beginning next Monday, February 18.

This opportunity is afforded by prominent speakers lecturing in actual classes, open to any interested students, two discussion sessions, and through special sorority and fraternity meetings. The entire week is planned and carried out by the Religious Council, which has representation of all campus religious groups.

### Students Lead Panel

"What can I believe?" will be discussed in a student forum composed of Nell Weaver, Carol McKelligot, and James Rudin and moderated by James Robinson, Monday 2:30-4 p.m. in Monroe 100. Anyone who can attend is invited to participate in the discussion.

Room in the week's program is made for those who don't believe with "The Skeptics Hour," held 2:30-4 p.m., Tuesday. Professor Fred Tupper of the English department will moderate the panel which consists of Reverend William Hough of Walker Methodist Chapel in Arlington; Reverend Raymond Hain, S.T.D., of Catholic University, and Rabbi David H. Panitz, the spiritual leader of the Adas Israel Congregation.

### Greeks Hear Speakers

Sororities and fraternities will hear guest speakers Monday night in their respective houses. Going to the sororities will be: The Hon. Edith H. Cockrill, judge of the District Juvenile Court; Mrs. Clarence H. Cranford, wife of the minister of the Calvary Baptist Church; Mrs. George Docherty, wife of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church pastor; Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, wife of the Dean of Columbian College; Miss Celia Ann Edwards, director of Religious Education at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church; Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, president of the YWCA Board; Miss Gretchen Feiker, YWCA; Mrs. Burnice H. Jarman, superintendent of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church See RELIGION, Page 3



JUDGE JAMES R. KIRKLAND



REV. THEO. O. WEDEL

## Welsh Prize Play Bows; Block Tickets at Discount

• EMLYN WILLIAMS' New York Drama Critics Circle award play, *The Corn is Green*, will be produced by the University Players Community Theatre in Lisner auditorium on February 25th, 26th and 27th.

William Callahan is directing this third production of the George Washington University Community Theatre's 1953-54 season.

The Lisner box office is open every week day from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. for individual sales and group reservations. Social groups buying a block of 24 or more tickets will receive a reduction of 25 cents on each ticket purchased.

The Welsh playwright's comedy-drama portrays the efforts of a school mar'f recently arrived in a small Welsh mining town to educate the children of the coal miners and to overcome the opposition of the community to "book-learning." Her most painful and notable achievement is tutoring a young miner who eventually receives a scholarship at Oxford.

Miss Moffat, the school teacher, will be played by Miss Nita Daily,

Pasadena Playhouse graduate, who appeared with the G. W. group as Mrs. Apley in "The Late George Apley" and as Mrs. Kirby in "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden."

"Moffat's" most promising student, Morgan Evans, will be portrayed by Michael Foley, a sophomore majoring in Speech. He has appeared in four other University Players productions.

Jeanni O'Neill, most recently seen in a leading role in the University presentation of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," will be Bessie Watty, the village flirt who does her best to wreck "Moffat's" plans for Morgan. Jeanni is a freshman Government major.

### Coaching by Williams

Coaching in the Welsh dialect is being handled by Nan Williams, a native of Wales, appearing as Mrs. Watty, Bessie's mother.

Doris French, Robert Richards, Keith Kentopp, Leo Coveleski, Ann Williams, Forrest Jewell, Don Best, Tom Douglass, Tony Geiske, John Kane and Chip Chandler also appear. Chip, thirteen year-old pupil at George Mason Junior High School in Falls Church, Va., is the only professional in the cast. He has frequently appeared on T-V shows.

The sets were designed by Dick Matthews, a senior in the art department, and constructed by Philip Chow, a senior math major.

Orchestra and Mezzanine seats cost \$1.50 each and Orchestra Circle seats are \$1. To make reservations call National 8-5200, extension 472.

### 'Blossom' Contest

• THE STUDENT Council announces its annual contest to select a Princess for the 27th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held April 29th and 30th. Every organization may submit a candidate for consideration.

Candidates must be unmarried and in their junior or senior year.

Candidates' names must be submitted to the Student Activities Office no later than Tuesday, Feb. 16. There is an entrance fee of \$1.

## Career Conference Sponsors Forums, Plans Publicity Drive

• THE ANNUAL CAREER Conference, scheduled for March 3, may have to be postponed to accommodate the keynote speaker, the Conference Committee announced this week.

However, plans for the Conference, sponsored each year by the Student Council with the aid of other campus organizations, are climaxing this month with an all-out publicity drive to be directed at the area's private and public high schools and Universities.

### Assembly Starts Program

The program will start with a general assembly at Lisner where President Marvin and other faculty members will welcome the visiting groups. After the keynote address—the speaker is as yet undisclosed—the audience

will divide into forum groups in the classroom buildings.

Each forum is moderated by a student chairman and is sponsored by a different campus group. Two or more speakers have been contacted for each group.

### Forum Topics Valued

The topics are: Armed Services, Arnold Air Society; Business Administration, Accounting and Commerce, Alpha Kappa Psi; Art, Art Club; Chemistry, Alpha Chi Sigma; Church Work, Religious Council; Drama and Dance, University Players and Dance Production Groups; Education Future Teachers of America; Engineering, Engineers Council; Foreign Affairs and Political Science, International Relations Club; Home Economics, Alpha Pi Epsilon; Law, Student Bar Association.

Also, Medicine, Smith Reed Russell Society; Nursing, Graduate Nurses Association of the District of Columbia; Physical Education, Physical Education Majors Council; Physics, Sigma Pi Sigma; Psychology, Psi Chi; Sociology, Lester F. Ward Society; Economics, Artus; History, Pi Gamma Mu; Speech, Sigma Alpha Eta; and Biology, Botany and Zoology, Phi Epsilon Phi.

At 10:00 a.m. a coffee hour at the Student Union will climax the evening.

The Conference Committee, headed by Nell Weaver and Harry Hughes, looks forward to a full house. Overall attendance, including University students, has been between 1,200 and 1,500 in recent years.

## Alumni Group Fetes Seniors At Shoreham

• GRADUATES OF THE 1953-54 academic year will be honored guests of the General Alumni Association of the University at the Senior Dance on Friday, February 12, at 10 p.m. in the Terrace Banquet Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Stanley J. Tracy, president of the General Alumni Association, and Mrs. Tracy, will head the list of officers and Executive Committee attending. They will receive in the Terrace Room.

Also in the receiving line will be Mr. Max Farrington, special assistant to the President, and Mrs. Farrington; Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; and Dr. and Mrs. Watson Davis, Trustees.

Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, the Trustees, the Deans and the Administrative officers of the University have been invited to attend.

Jack Morton and his orchestra will provide the music for an expected crowd of more than 500. Fifteen hundred invitations have been issued through the mail to the graduates of the November, February and May classes. If any seniors do not receive tickets, they may be obtained at the Alumni office at 2018 Eye St., N. W.

Law students graduating in June should get their tickets in the Secretary's Office of the Law School.



## Job Jots

## Senator's Office Needs Proficient Stenographer; Wants Ala. Democrat

- **ACCOUNTANT**—Male, at least two years of accounting; large local organization. \$62 week.
- **ADMITTANCE CLERK**—Male or female for local hospital. Good experience for Social Service majors; interviewing prospective patients. Should be able to type. Minimum \$175 to start; more if qualified.
- **LAW STUDENT**—For legal reference work. Must have had some Government employment. GS 5.
- **LAW-MORTGAGE LOAN**—Recent law graduate under 32. \$4000-\$4200 a year.
- **MAIL ROOM CLERK**—Girl; for nearby non-profit organization. \$2,160 a year.
- **PATENT SEARCHER**—Chemical engineering background; beginning law school. Must know organic chemistry. \$4000 a year.
- **PERSONNEL ENTRY JOB**—Enter large personnel department in a records clerical job. Some typing. Excellent promotion possibilities. \$50 a week.
- **RECEPTIONIST**—In local hospital. Hard work! \$165 a month and meals.
- **SECRETARY**—In Senator's Office. (Democrat from Alabama preferred.) Must be a proficient stenographer. \$275 a month.

## Part Time

- **BOYS CLUB LEADER**—1 or 2 nights per week in Alexandria. 7-9 p.m. \$3.00 a night.
  - **SALES GIRLS**—Good opportunity for February 22nd Sale. Several girls needed. 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in women's specialty store. \$1.00 hour guaranteed. (Will probably net \$10.)
  - **BOARD AND ROOM JOBS**—Lots of these. Nice homes. Varied amounts and types of duties involved.
  - **PLEASE DO NOT** miss opportunities to see recruiters visiting our campus!
- The following organizations will be represented on campus this month!
- Feb. 9—Ford Motor Co. (all varieties of jobs).
  - Feb. 10—Vitto (Engineers).
  - Feb. 11—Continental Can (Variety of jobs).

Feb. 12—Allis-Chalmers (Engineers).

Feb. 24—Rural Electrification Administration (Engineers Dept. of Agriculture).

Feb. 25 Sperry Gyroscope (Engineers).

Feb. 26—RCA (Engineers).

• **ENGINEERS, PHYSICISTS . . .** Please Note:

On February 15th, at 10:00 a.m. in Woodhull House, the Potomac River Naval Command will show movies covering a number of jobs in the many naval installations in this area. **Permanent and summer jobs** will be discussed. This group will interview at a later date but plan to see the movie on the 15th.

## Test Tube Row

by Phyllis Hards

• **THE UNIVERSITY** has been given \$46,599 by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to finance polio research. The study is being directed by Dr. Paul K. Smith, pharmacology professor at the Medical School.

The researchers will look for chemicals which slow down the multiplication of the polio virus, study the action of the virus and these chemicals, and improve methods of discovering antipolio chemicals.

According to Dr. Smith, hundreds of compounds have already been tested for possible anti-polio properties. If a chemical is found to be effective for preventing and treating polio, it will then be tested in monkeys.

## WCB Collects Used Clothing

• **INNUMERABLE POSTERS** and a big blue box in the lobby of the Student Union have blossomed forth this week to herald the second annual "Clothes For Korea" drive to be sponsored by the Women's Co-ordinating Board.

As a new project last year, the drive scored a success and 1,500 pounds of clothing were collected. In order to top this record, a goal of 2,000 pounds has been set for this year's drive, which will run for the next two weeks, ending on Feb. 22.

The Board, the central agency for all the women's organizations on campus, will be aided by the Washington Federation of Churches in the packing and weighing of the clothes.

Clothes for all ages will be put to good use, provided they are in good repair. There are few facilities for mending or re-weaving in the war-torn country, according to the Church Federation.

The collection center is located in the Student Union and the Board asks that all campus organizations and individual students make a point to donate something by merely dropping it in the box during the next two weeks.

## Protestant Fellowship Group Unites Clubs

• **THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN** fellowship, intended to be a group of Protestants on campus united to carry out projects and programs that none of the Protestant groups could do individually is now being invigorated.

Dave Porter, of the YMCA, and Coleman Jennings met with some of the students of the defunct group. A second planning session is scheduled for February 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Jennings. Any persons interested are asked to leave their names with Lyn Ingram, in the SCF office, Religious Education Building, between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

An orientation and social meeting for all Roman Catholic students is announced by Newman Club president, Erma Flores, for tonight at Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m. Erma also announces that the All University Capers date has now been set for April 24.

## Hillel Plans Social

All new and old Jewish students are invited to attend a social next Tuesday night at their house, 2129 F. St., at 8:30. Ellen Sincoff, Hillel president, also announces that the Ball of Fire dance for the whole university, with its Mr. Apollo

Contest for the leading male figure on campus, is scheduled for March 6th. Final arrangements have been made with the National Press Club for their ballroom for this affair.

Lutherans on campus who meet for lunch on Fridays will hear a talk by Pastor Albert Berkhof on his experiences with the much written about "Father Divine" of Harlem, on the 19th of this month. During March, Lyn Ingram, president, announces a series of discussions on some of the New Testament parables, including those of the talents, the prodigal son, and the sowing of seeds on different soils.

## Canterbury Club Views Slides

The Canterbury Club, Episcopalian group on campus which meet for lunch on Thursdays, will view some slides on the Church's work in Alaska this Thursday in Monroe 313 at 12 noon. They will resume their usual meeting place on the second floor of the Student annex the following Thursday to begin a series of four lectures on Christian marriage.

Parents of the Baptist students will be introduced to the program of the Baptist Student Union in a joint meeting with the BSU of Maryland University on February 16th, announced their president, Earl MacLane. This active group of 10 to 15 students meets four days a week for lunch and Thursday morning at 7 a.m. for prayer.

Paul Hofflund, president of the Christian Science groups, welcomes any new students to their meetings on Thursday at 5:10 p.m., Building O.

## Wiggins Talks At Women's Club Luncheon

• **MR. JAMES RUSSELL** Wiggins, vice-president and managing editor of "The Washington Post," will be guest speaker at the February luncheon meeting of the Faculty Women's Club, which will be held at the Press Club on Friday, February 12th, at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Wiggins, whose opinions on freedom of the press have received international attention during the past year, will speak on that subject. Mrs. Wiggins will also be a guest of honor with her husband. Their son and daughter hold degrees from the University, conferred in 1951 and 1952, respectively.

Presiding at the meeting will be the president of the club, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities at the University.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser and Mrs. Myron Koenig, who will be assisted by women faculty members and wives of faculty members in the social, physical and biological science departments of the University.

## Universidad Offers Art

• **FOR THE SECOND** time, an accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the faculty of Stanford University will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27 to August 7, 1954.

Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses.

Two hundred and twenty-five dollars covers six weeks' tuition, board and room. For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

## RFE Aids in Struggle Against Communists

• **MARTHA R. SCHMIDT**, who attended the University in 1925-27, has been appointed chief of the library department of Radio Free Europe.

Miss Schmidt, in explaining her reasons for joining RFE, stated, "To me, the successful outcome of the present struggle between the free world and the Communist slave world is of the utmost significance. I have RFE to thank for giving me the opportunity to take an active part in this struggle."

Radio Free Europe, a multi-million dollar broadcasting operation, beams more than 2,500 hours of news, music and entertainment each week to the captive peoples of Central and Eastern Europe.

## Presents Official Views

Unlike the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation and other government-owned radio stations, RFE is a private organization, dependent on funds

contributed to the Crusade for Freedom. Instead of presenting the official view of events in the non-Communist world, it broadcasts the true story of the situation in the satellite area, thus competing with the Communists' own stations for their audiences.

The effectiveness of RFE broadcasts is shown by the constant stream of abuse aimed at it by the Communist press and radio, hundreds of letters smuggled through the Iron Curtain, and the reports of refugees who have risked their lives to escape Communism.

Only recently, SOANTETA, the official Communist newspaper of Rumania, devoted a full column to attacking RFE; while Polish Lieutenant Zdislaw Jazwinski flew his Russian-built MIG-15 jet to freedom last spring because he had heard RFE broadcasts of the earlier escape of his fellow pilot, Franciszek Jarecki. Both Jarecki and Jazwinski told interviewers that the "Polish Tea Party," a weekly RFE program, was the most popular radio hour in Poland.

About 130 Americans and 500-odd exiles from Central and Eastern Europe run RFE's huge establishment in Munich and the short wave transmitters in Lisbon. In addition, there are some 900 German and Portuguese administrative and technical personnel.

## News Rivals Great Papers

The total news file flowing into RFE rivals that of the greatest metropolitan newspapers. More than 100,000 words from wire services are handled daily by RFE's Central News Room, while RFE bureaus produce more than 1,000 reports a month, three hundred Communist dailies and thousands of periodicals are read from cover to cover.

To get the Communist version of events, RFE operates one of the most elaborate and effective monitoring stations in the world. In addition to keeping a round-the-clock watch on 21 Communist stations from Moscow to Tirana, RFE's monitoring section checks its own broadcasts to find out which ones are being jammed by the Soviets, and picks up transmissions by nine Communist news agencies.

## CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.  
RE. 7-9184

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 9-10  
Two good pictures with Spanish Dialogue

"FUENTE OVEJUNA"

with Fernando Rey

Amante Rivelles, Manuel Luna

at 6:00, 8:35

"SI YO FUERA DIPTADO"

with Cantinflas

at 7:15, 10:10

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 11-12

"CALAMITY JANE"

(Western musical comedy in Technicolor)

with Doris Day,

Howard Keel, Allyn McLerie

at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Saturday, Feb. 13

Two good pictures

"STAGE DOOR"

(Drama)

with Katherine Hepburn,

Ginger Rogers, Adolph Menjou

at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"SECOND CHANCE"

(Melodrama in Technicolor)

with Robert Mitchum,

Linda Darnell, Jack Palance

at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Sunday & Monday, Feb. 14-15

"LITTLE BOY LOST"

(Dramatic Musical)

with Bing Crosby,

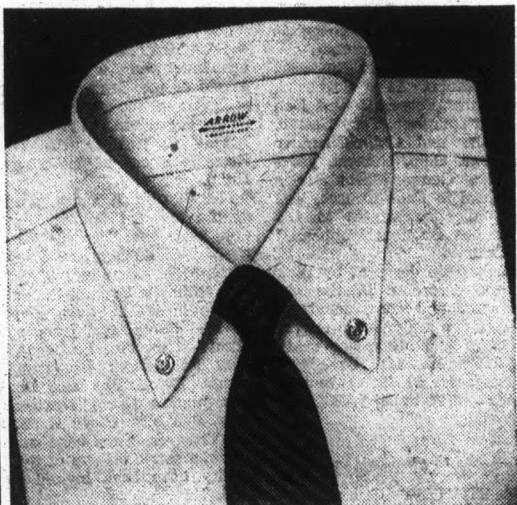
Claude Dauphin, Christian Fourcade

Sunday at 1:25, 3:35, 7:45, 9:50

Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

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# RELIGION WEEK

Continued from Page 1  
School; Mrs. Abraham Kellner, wife of Rabbi Kellner; Miss Marjory Parkes, director, Christian Education, and Miss Kathryn S. Wright, director of Christian Education at New York Presbyterian Church.

Attending fraternity sessions will be the Hon. James Kirkland, judge of the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia; Mr. Frank Weitzel, assistant comptroller general of the United States; Dr. Charles Cremenias; Mr. Isaac Frank, and Mr. Coleman Jennings, former director of the Community Chest.

## Program Opens With Dinner

The Monday evening program will open with a dinner and reception in the Faculty Club for presidents of the sororities and fraternities, guest speakers, University faculty committee and student leaders.

Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties at the University, will speak at the regular Chapel service, Wednesday, 12:10-12:30 p.m.

Among the prominent classroom speakers will be Canon Theodore Wedel of the College of Preachers at the Washington Cathedral and Dr. Charles W. Lowry, who is with a private foundation attempting to find a method of fighting Communism ideologically.

The complete list of classroom speakers follows:

Monday, Feb. 15

"Christianity and the Study of History," Dr. Theodore Wedel, Gov. 1 at 10:10 a.m.

"Albert Schweitzer: His Life

and Work" (In French), Rev. Herbert L. Stein-Schnieder of the French Protestant Church, C-1, 11:10 a.m.

"Religious Journalism" by Robert T. Allen of the News in Monroe 204 at 11:10 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16  
"Attitudes Towards Oneself and Others," Ernest Bruder, Protestant Chaplain at St. Elizabeth's, in Monroe 2-A at 6:10 p.m.

"Moral and Spiritual Values in Education," Dr. Galen Jones, of the American Council of Education, Monroe 205, at 2:10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17  
"Religion and the Family" by Mrs. Harold Kelleran, Director of Religious Education in the Washington Diocese of the Episcopal Church in Monroe 102 at 9:10 a.m.

"Religious Journalism" by Casper Nannes of the Star, in Mon-

# HANDBOOK

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the Student Council of the George Washington University, and checks or cash may be left with Mrs. Doris McNeil in the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex.

Committee members may be reached (after school hours), to take pledges or supply information about the handbook, at the following numbers:

Carl Bodolus .....	LO 5-5140
Ted Lynch .....	OL 2-4373
Carol Picton .....	OL 4-8177
John Stockton .....	TE 6-2546
Beverly Teeter .....	NO 7-5450

roe 206 at 7:10 p.m.  
"Albert Schweitzer: Workman of God" by Rev. Herbert S. Stein-Schneider (in French) in Monroe 204 at 6:10 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19  
"The Christian Critique of Communism" by Dr. C. W. Lowry in the Library 407, at 10:10 a.m.

# PHI BETA KAPPA

Continued from Page 1

June 1953 with special honors in English literature. Maxine Saurel Israel, a member of Tassels, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, past Freshman Director of the Student Council, past Copy and Greeks editor of the Cherry Tree, graduated in November 1953 with a speech correction major.

Mary Jolly, rear commodore of the Sailing Club, is a junior majoring in geography. Amy Schaum Owen, a member of Tassels, Pi Lambda Theta and president of Mortar Board graduated in June 1953 with an elementary education major. Charles Peterson graduated in June 1953 with a religion major, is currently pastor of the Hanover Methodist Church, Hanover, Illinois.

**Zoology Majors Picked**  
Margaret Reed is a junior majoring in political science. Robert

Rozman is a senior majoring in zoology. Jerome Sandler, social chairman of Phi Alpha and a member of Colonial Boosters, is a senior majoring in zoology.

Betty Shanks, a member of the Lester F. Ward Society and Psi Chi, is a senior majoring in psychology. Charles Sitter is a senior majoring in foreign affairs. Mary Weitzman, secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club, is a senior majoring in zoology.

Suzanne White, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, International Relations Club, is a senior majoring in foreign affairs. Margaret Wood graduated in June 1953 with special honors in history. Barbara Worley, vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and a member of Delphi, is a senior majoring in geography. Celia Zinser graduated in November 1953 with an elementary education major.



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"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

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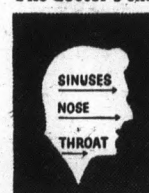
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## The University Hatchet

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## No Gripes

• HOW MANY OF you habitual "Union-dwellers" have ever done anything more about the Student Union than gripe continuously about it, or note grudgingly that it is perhaps the sole surviving place in the District where you can still stay supplied with coffee through a tough crossword puzzle without breaking that last dollar?

We admit (or note grudgingly) that we were prone to follow the preceding shallow lines of thought, until we pondered the difficulties connected with running an establishment catering to as large a clientele (12,000) as our student body, and the success with which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, who run the Union, meet these difficulties.

Aside from being one of the last strongholds of the nickel cup of coffee (no mean feat in these days), the Union is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., serving three complete and varied meals. It is kept open during examination periods and summer sessions. The social lounge, study lounge and game rooms are used daily by hundreds of students. The Union office, staffed by student managers, maintains a lost-and-found department; takes care of the public-address system and the "piped-in" music; and serves as an informal information bureau.

Chances are that most of you actually enjoy the Union's services daily, so the next time "Joe Mongoloid" starts on a smart-alecky anti-Union spiel, remind him that he does, too.

## Up to You

• FOR THE UMPTIETH time, efforts are being made to produce a handbook for new students at the University (see story on page one). The Student Council, in coordination with the directors of the Orientation Program for next fall, has appointed a Handbook Committee, and editors for the book have been chosen.

The book is to be financed by contributions of \$5 upward solicited from the nearly 140 organizations on campus. Unless \$1,000 can be raised or pledged by February 19, no plans can be made for production of the book.

A University with the size, varied activities and enormous enrollment of George Washington certainly needs a comprehensive presentation of its advantages to its new students at registration. Efforts in the past to provide this have been spasmodic, incomplete and largely ineffectual.

The handbook planned by the committee and the Council will go all the way or not at all. Coverage will not be based on the size of contributions, and inclusion in the handbook is not dependent upon making a contribution. Every effort will be made to assure fair representation of all activities and organizations.

The need for the Handbook should be evident. The impetus to produce it is present—a thoroughly thought-out plan and the workers willing to carry it out. All that is needed to make the book a success is the cash. Whether or not the book is produced is up to your organization.

## Welcome, Darn It!

• FRESHMEN ARE GETTING more and more cynical, and it is very hard to impress them with the fact that they are sincerely welcome on campus. They sneer. As a matter of fact they sneer more and more beautifully every year. Where is the high-souled, idealistic freshman of yesteryear? They are hardbitten and laconic nowadays.

Cynicism used to be the prerogative of the sophomores. The second year used to be the iconoclastic, misanthropic, pessimistic year. Now the freshmen are taking over this privilege.

Therefore, it is getting increasingly uncomfortable for editors to come out editorially and say, welcome, freshmen. A sharp picture of sneering, hysterically laughing freshmen, sloshing coffee—or is it absinthe nowadays?—and tearing any welcoming expression to shreds presents itself to the editorial mind. What can one do? Can one come out and sincerely say Welcome, when one knows that one will be laughed at? And laughed at by a freshman? We shall brave it. We shall come out and say to the freshmen that they are welcome, and if we are greeted by a hyena-giggle, we shall not care.

## In Memoriam . . .

• DR. COLIN M. MACKALL, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University, died January 26 of a heart attack.

Dr. Mackall, who came to the University in 1925, was made professor emeritus in 1950, but continued to teach until July 1953.

## Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

• IN THE BIGGEST single month's production of good songs to reach Tin Pan Alley in nearly two years, no less than fifteen new records of good quality and sound mind were released in January.

But before we delve into the myriad of rising tunes, we see that one name in particular has been getting all the musical headlines the past few weeks. That name is, of course, Glenn Miller. The life of the late father of modern dance bands, as portrayed in "The Glenn Miller Story," is highlighted by many of the hits he made famous ten to fifteen years ago.

Miller's old singing group, The Modernaires, has put most of these songs and a few not in the movie onto one high-selling record. Included are brief (about sixteen bars each) selections from *String of Pearls*, *Moonlight Serenade*, *Moonlight Cocktails*, *Chatanooga Choo-choo*, and five other favorites. A good record to have around the house. In addition, the album of songs from the picture is available by both Ray Anthony and Jerry Gray, who used to do Miller's arrangements.

### Song To Watch

Turning reluctantly away from Master Miller, we find four near-excellent recordings heading a rich crop of slow ballads. On top of the list this corner places the Song to Watch, *Where Can I Go Without You*, written and recorded by Peggy Lee and Victor Young. The song is possessed of a wonderful set of lyrics and an easy tune to follow, and it should be in the top ten before this month is out.

The best advice to this columnist might be to take his wares to the students at the University of London. Last month's Song to Watch, *Answer Me, My Love*, now is at the top of the list in England. But the American version, by Nat Cole, is rising fast and should be among the leaders before too long.

Other good love songs include two new versions of old and pretty songs, June Valley's *Why Do You Have to Go Home?*, and the Hill toppers' record of *Till Then*. And it's about time we gave some mention to Margaret Whiting, whose *Moonlight in Vermont* has been a steady favorite for over a year.

### Stafford Wants Love

Among a good group of faster songs, the best seller so far seems to be Jo Stafford's *Make Love to Me*, its popularity owing to its good meter and Miss Stafford's smooth voice. . . . The Four Knights have somewhat of an experiment in tune with *I Get So Lonely*. You have to hear it to see what I mean.

Two of the newest fast ballads, and two of the best, are Perry Como's *Look Out Your Window and See How I'm Standing in the Rain* (that's really the title) and *I'll Hate Myself in the Morning*, waxed by Dinah Shore.

## Band Recruits New Students

• LAST OCTOBER, after two years of complete oblivion, the University Band began life all over again as an enthusiastic ten piece "pep" unit. Now, one short semester later, both enthusiasm and membership have doubled.

A new constitution is being written, new uniforms have been ordered, and a big Band Awards Party is planned for the late Spring. The band has played at all home basketball games this year and is already looking ahead to the football season including trips to away games.

All old, new, present, and prospective members are urged to attend an important business meeting and practice Wednesday night at 8:45 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. There are several very necessary matters to be brought up including the ratification of the constitution. This will be the last practice or meeting until after the basketball season is over.

## The Neophyte . . .



### On Other Campuses

## Magazine Points Up Controversial Issue

by Joan Drew

• AN UNUSUAL ARTICLE in the November, 1953, issue of "Motive," the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, starts out with this allegory:

"Rabbits don't as a rule use their paws for digging holes. But this one . . . was terrified. Wondering what was up, a squirrel scrambled to the ground and asked him why he was so frantic and why, of all things, he was digging a hole."

"Where have you been all this time?" the rabbit replied, continuing his digging. "Don't you know what is happening? There's an Investigating Committee. It has already started in on the porcupines. The rabbits may be next. You'd better find a hole for yourself!"

"You're not a porcupine," said the squirrel.

"No, but how," answered the breathless rabbit, "how can I prove it?"

What is this fear that everyone is talking about? whispering and writing about? Is it an echo of Pinko voices trying to divert attention from themselves by building the widely publicized investigations into something bigger than they are? Perhaps so. But when Congressmen, educators, clergymen and students take up the hue and cry, it seems possible, if not probable, that there is something to the whispers.

### A Deeper Fear

The fear is not always of being branded outright as a Pink or Subversive. It is of being branded with Controversialism. There is safety only in conformity, they say. In the words of Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem.-N. Y.), we are to be "spoonfed until we dribble with pabulum."

The American collegiate press indicates little reaction to this "Creeping Conformity," but what there is, is demonstrated in the good old American tradition.

A student at North Texas State Teachers College apparently got fed up when he had to sign the eighth statement in his college career that he is not, never was, and etcetera, a Communist. He solemnly signed the name of Lavrenty P. Beria, late Commie cop boss. What's more, no one caught it! The student is going to put the pledge in his scrapbook, he says.

One of America's most prominent educators, Robert M. Hutchings, ex-President of the University of Chicago, has an interesting remedy for this problem of conformity.

"I do not think I exaggerated," writes Hutchings in an article for the Saturday Review on his latest book, "University for Utopians, when I say that in a democratic society controversy is an end in itself. A university that is not controversial is not a university." The remedy? An educational system founded on his idea of

Utopian Universities—in the land "In Utopia," says Dr. Hutchings, "if there were a House Committee on Un-Utopian Activities . . . it would dedicate itself to seeking out and exposing those elements in the community which were trying to put an end to difference and hence to that discussion which the Utopians regard as the essence of true Utopianism." ("Discussion implies that there is more than one point of view . . . that the truth is arrived at by discussion . . .")

"The only kind of university that could be popular with the Utopians is one in which the most lively controversy was continuously under way . . ."

### Educate; Don't Indoctrinate

"The real academic crime is indoctrination, which is only slightly worse in Utopia than the crime of refusing to discuss . . . The Utopian professor . . . is not supposed to pump and pound (his convictions) . . . into his students, even though his opinions are shared by the overwhelming majority of the population . . . The only question that arises is whether the discussion is being conducted with sufficient vigor and sufficient representation of different points of view."

"The University of Utopia has men who serve to remind it of its public duty. They are called the Trustees. Their job is not to operate the University, but to criticize it. They criticize it in terms of its purposes . . ."

According to the Ball State News, of Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana, this Utopia, although it might sound wonderful, would never work in this country. They say that American college students don't know how to talk.

"Conversation is an art in which Americans are despairingly void, and certainly college students are lacking in this ability. It is especially disheartening when one remembers that this ability, so useful for giving information and increasing the value and satisfaction of social contacts, is 'The most accessible of pleasures,' as Robert Louis Stevenson said. It costs nothing; it may be carried on at almost any time, anywhere, and it is capable of contributing bountifully to many kinds of pleasures."

Is there any good reason why conversation should not be included as a definite aim of a college education? Certainly very little emphasis is placed on it in the contemporary classroom. Perhaps this is because students do not demand it.



# Dean Elmer Kayser

by MARY LOW BENSON  
BEING OF AN indolent nature, except in cases of fire, theft, or the lunch line, I considered for a few moments, a couple of days ago, the possibility of being the busiest person in the country. I shuddered, and decided to leave that to Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students and Professor of European History.

A native of Georgetown and graduate of this University in 1917, Dean Kayser, although certainly not the busiest, would probably head the list of Those Who Could Use More Time For Leisure. His concern over community affairs has led him to two posts: Lay Chairman of the Committee for the Improvement of the Administration of Justice in the District of Columbia, and Member of the Institute of Judicial Administration. Branching out beyond the community, he assumed the directorship of the American Peace Society and Member of the Board of Editors.

## National Influence

His influence, however, is not

concentrated in Washington or its environs. Fortunately, it extends country-wide, specifically as Member of the Council, American Association of University Professors.

Even the Navy knows Dean Kayser, as member of the Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Committee on Naval History. But back in the District of Columbia, the Commission on College Work, Diocese of Washington, claims him as Chairman; at this point, it probably won't surprise anyone that he is also vestryman of St. Alban's Parish and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mount Vernon Seminary.

Dean Kayser has taught continuously at the University since 1917, taking time out only for his doctorate at Columbia in 1932. Both before and since his appointment as instructor in history at the University at the age of 20, he seems to have monopolized first place: first secretary of the student council, first winner of the Davis prize in public speaking, first winner of the Hubbard prize in History.

It's easy to see how he carries off such a diversity of jobs now; he has a history of multifarious activities. In the year of his graduation, he was graduate manager of student activities and appointed assistant librarian, and recorder (equivalent of present-day registrar). The following year, at 21, he took over as Secretary of the University, a position he held for 11 years. In June, 1953, he resigned as Marshal of the University, another job held since graduation.

## Many University Honors

Six years ago the University awarded him honorary LL.D degree. He also received the Alumni Achievement Award, besides holding every office in the Alumni association. Back in the time when the Colonials had an awkward nickname, "the Hatchet-ites," Dean Kayser conferred with someone else and after prodding the part of the imagination which produces nicknames, came up with "Colonials," and it's stuck ever since.

During World War II, from 1939 to 1945, he broadcasted over (See KAYSER, Page 8)

# Foggy Bottom

AS I SIT here trying to shake off the DT's, I find myself thinking that vacations are a bad thing—an excuse for wanton dissipation and a hindrance to wholesome recuperation. It is thrilling and exciting to contemplate the brand new semester ahead: Books and lectures, and not a single party, no matter how mad, gay and smashing it might promise to be. Hail to thee, blythe spirits! Birds thou never wert.

SCANDAL and just plain news keep drifting to my ears: Steve Kraus, the Man in the Trenchcoat, is married—would you believe it? To Julie Christenson, as of last Friday. Also Deirdre Walz to Bob DuBose, as of last Saturday. Then we have Tony Shupe, SN, and Karen Wray, who announced their engagement in December, announcing their marriage on August 26, 1954!

## Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend

Then from the Deltas we hear that Jack Robinson and Pete Noguera have given diamonds to their best girl friends, Biddy Evans, DG, and Jean Sexton, DZ. Jack and Biddy surprised friends and relatives when they revealed the big news at the Evanses Open House on Xmas Eve. Following a short Xmas vacation, Biddy returned to Purdue University, where she is now doing grad work.

Pi Phi Peggy Nichols, pert Colonial cheerleader, and Hank Offenderinger, DTD, have been sailing smoothly as a crew of two since they became shipmates with their prizewinning cardboard steamship at the Deltas Naughty Nautics... Another twosome at many Delt functions: Delt pledge John Bains and Kappa pledge Loydell Jones.

## Act Gets a Lift

Fans of the inimitable imitator and impersonator Jay Randolph were guffawingly surprised to see that the rotund West Virginia golfer has added a refreshing new act to his repertoire. Or perhaps it was just the new jokes that comedy-partner Mickey Groce tossed to the gay crowd at the Deltas recent Record party.

Chez SAE: Shortly before finals the habitual silence of the Cameron Club was broken most emphatically by the wild SAE Bal

Boheme. The brothers showed up in full force with a variety of interesting costumes: Jerry Slaughter and Martha Dodson, Chi O, came garbed in Foreign Intrigue and South Sea costumes, respectively... Ida Junco and Cecil Charles as delegates from Hollywood, a producer and a starlet... the costume motifs ranged from Wild West to an authentic Mike Hammer—Jack Thorne. Strangely enough, the orgy terminated with a minimum of broken glasses and noses.

## Gullian To Go

The HATCHET doesn't seem to have any luck with its cartoonists: As Royston went, so goeth Gullian. The long hairy arm of Uncle Sam has snatched this young artist from us in the prime of his career. Hal is to be inducted on the 15th. Alas, poor Yorick, we shall miss your delightful cartoons.

Speaking of Our Boys in uniform, the Pikes report that Jinx Smith is now Lt. Smith, and leaves for Ft. Sam Houston early in February. Pete Cerick is home on leave, haunting the Onion as in days of yore.

The PIKA-ADPI exchange

sparkled with a drinking game of Indian signs and Animal sounds. Lynn Staver's coyote cry and Bob Smith's lion's roar got less and less authentic with every glass. Mystery: Someone named Mickey has changed the song "Chloe" to "Jackie." Could this be Jack Daly? Got me!

## Flun King

The Phi Sigs rang down the curtain on the old semester with the Flunkers' Follies. The admission ticket was one "F" exam, real or fictitious. Phi Sigs from A to F had a positively mad, mad time.

From Sigma Nu: Pledges rebelled against active supremacy during Hell Week by kidnapping Pledge Trainer H. King and Cosmo Calloway in the dark of the night. The actives retaliated by attempting to steal quietly away with pledge Bruce Russell. Russell, with great sang-froid, clung to a tree outside the frat house and shouted for help until the neighbors intervened.

In parting, I just wish to report the rumor of the hour: SN Frank Haynes and Pi Phi Louise Bigelow are pinned.

# Engineering Students Apply for 'Aid' Tests

STUDENTS IN THE fields of engineering and the physical sciences may be interested in the Student Aid Trainee examination which has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions in various establishments of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

These positions, which pay from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year, are for employment during the school vacation periods and during the periods for employment of students in cooperative courses.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have completed courses of study in an appropriate field. Full details concerning the requirements are given in announcement No. 4-34-1 (53), which may be obtained from

the University Placement Office.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms may be obtained from the Placement Office, from most post offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

Maureen O'Hara  
Lovely Hollywood Star



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agree with more people  
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



# Phi Beta Kappa Selects Twenty-Five

## Oldest Greek Society Began 178 Years Ago

## Bestows Recognition on Students in



**Beverly Blumberg**  
A senior majoring in biology.

### Active Faculty Phi Betas

• A listing of active members of the Board of Electors for Phi Beta Kappa at the University:

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin  
Dr. Errett C. Albritton  
Mr. John G. Allee, Jr.  
Dr. Robert W. Bolwell  
Dr. John Brewer  
Dr. Robert D. Campbell  
Dr. Elbridge Colby  
Dr. Charles S. Collier  
Mr. Roger A. Cunningham  
Dr. William C. Davis  
Dr. Roderic H. Davidson  
Dr. Martin S. Day  
Dr. William W. Diehl  
Dr. Henry G. Doyle  
Mr. Walter D. Fackler  
Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer  
Dr. Charles E. Gauss  
Dr. Wood Gray  
Dr. Ira B. Hansen  
Dr. Richard C. Haskett  
Mr. Philip I. Herzbrun  
Dr. Everett H. Johnson  
Dr. L. Clark Keating

**Carl Bodolus**

A senior majoring in business administration; Varsity Football Squad.



**Susan Coultrap**  
A political science major; graduated in June 1953; Pi Beta Phi; Pi Gamma Mu; Panhellenic Council—vice-president; Women's Rifle Club—president.



**Katherine Davis**  
Graduated in June 1953 with special honors in art.



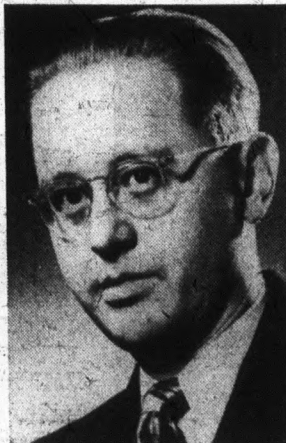
**Donald Detwiler**  
A senior majoring in history; Arnold Air Society—former commander; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Theta Nu; Canterbury Club.



**Joan Federico**  
A senior majoring in mathematics; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tassels; Religious Council.



**Amy Schaum Owen**  
Graduated in June 1953 with an elementary education major; Pi Lambda Theta; Women's Recreation Association—president; Mortar Board—president.



**Charles Peterson**  
Graduated in June 1953 with a major in religion.



**Margaret Reed**  
A junior majoring in political science.



**Robert Rozman**  
A senior majoring in zoology.



**Jerome Sandler**  
A senior majoring in zoology; Phi Alpha fraternity—social chairman; Colonial Boosters.



# Five for Outstanding Scholastic Work

## Years Ago at Williamsburg, Virginia; in Fields of Liberal Arts and Sciences

### Active Faculty Phi Betas

• A listing of active members of the Board of Electors for Phi Beta Kappa at the University:

#### William Brooks, Jr.

A senior majoring in education; Phi Delta Kappa; Future Teachers of America—Treasurer.

#### Joan Condee

A senior majoring in history; Westminster Foundation—vice president; Big Sisters; Alpha Lambda Delta; Religious Council; University Players.

Mr. Howard R. Ludden  
Mr. Chester H. McCall  
Dr. Harriet M. Maling  
Dr. F. Marie Mears  
Mr. Leroy S. Merrifield  
Dr. Howard M. Merriman  
Dr. Edith E. Mortensen  
Mr. James N. Mosel  
Dr. N. David Nelson  
Dr. Richard N. Owens  
Dr. Leland W. Parr  
Mr. James W. Robb  
Mrs. Phyllis N. Rowe  
Dr. Edward H. Sehrt  
Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo  
Mr. Edwin L. Stevens  
Dr. George W. Stone, Jr.  
Dr. James H. Taylor  
Dr. Alberto Vazquez  
Dr. James W. Watts

(No pictures available for: Marie-Berthe Dion; Margaret Wood and Celia Zinser.)

#### Maxine Saurel Israel

Graduated in November 1953 with a speech correction major; Tassels; Pi Beta Phi sorority; Pi Delta Epsilon; Student Council—Freshman Director; Cherry Tree—Copy Editor, Greek Editor.

#### Mary Jolly

A junior majoring in geography; Sailing Club—rear, commodore.

#### Pat Federico

A senior majoring in chemistry; Iota Sigma Pi—president; Rifle Club and team; Alpha Lambda Delta.

#### Philip Gagan

Graduated in June 1953 with special honors in English literature.

#### Betty Shanks

A senior majoring in psychology; Lester F. Ward Society; Psi Chi.

#### Charles Sitter

A senior majoring in foreign affairs.

#### Mary Weltzman

A senior majoring in zoology; Spanish Club—secretary-treasurer.

#### Suzanne White

A senior majoring in foreign affairs; Alpha Lambda Delta; International Relations Club.

#### Barbara Worley

A senior majoring in geography; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority—vice president; Del-



# Gould Takes Position As Alumni Director

• WITH THE APPOINTMENT of Warren Gould as Alumni Director, the University has embarked on a new and revitalized program of alumni development through the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Gould's appointment was announced late last month by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni whose purpose is to maintain interest in the University on the part of all graduates and undergraduates. Stanley Tracy, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is president of the Association, and the new program is under the supervision of Mr. Max Farrington, special assistant to President Marvin.

## Emphasizes Alumni Support

According to Mr. Gould, there will be an "entirely new emphasis on the development of alumni support for the University through increased membership in the General Alumni Association, establishment of more regional clubs and promotion of more activities within the Association." The Association has more than 25,000 potential members, 15,000 of whom are in the District area.

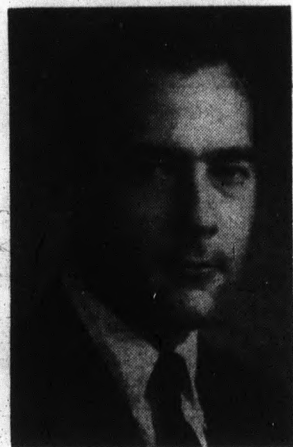
"The new program will also seek more coordination between the Law, Medical and Engineering alumni groups with the General Alumni Association." In addition, "one of the first and most important areas of concentration will be the development of interest on the part of undergraduates of the University in what the Association is doing for them and for their school. As alumni of tomorrow, those young men and women going through the University today are tremendously important in the eyes of alumni leaders."

"Alumni contributions to the growth of the University in the past have been notable, but we felt that we have only started to make our alumni organization a

more living part of this University."

Gould Illustrates "Young Alumni"

Mr. Gould himself is an example of the "young alumni" emphasis,



WARREN GOULD

for at twenty-five he is the "Terry Brennan" of the University. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in 1951 with a major in American Thought and Civilization, and is currently working on his Master's Degree in Literary and Cultural History of the United States. During his undergraduate stay he was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and sports editor of the University HATCHET. Before accepting the alumni post, he was managing editor of the Washington Board of Trade NEWS.

## KAYSER

(Continued from Page 5)

a major network as a commentator in foreign affairs. As author of three books, The Grand Social Enterprise, A Manual of Ancient History, and Contemporary Europe (co-author), his knowledge has happily spread afar. Contrary to classifying his life story as "ancient history," as he suggested, it would be far more pertinent to call it an example of remarkable achievement which shows no sign of ending.

## DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em at the

Automatic Laundry  
2117 Penna. Ave.

# University Lists Plans For Law School Tests

• THE UNIVERSITY has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the Law School Admission Test on February 20, April 10 and August 7, 1954. H. G. Sutton, director of admission has announced,

Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests.

Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date.

The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four

## Cherry Tree Price . . .

• THE PRICE of the Cherry Tree will be raised from \$5 to \$6 on Feb. 28.

Students may purchase the year book in the Student Union, between the hours of 11-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

times a year, in November, February, April, and August by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Application blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen, Director Sutton advised.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the United States along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics as a basis for admission of applicants.

# Debate Team Asks Student Participation

• ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in the activities of the University debate team is urged to contact Professor George F. Henigan of the speech department, in Room 3, Lisner Auditorium.

The debate team participates in regular local and national tournaments, and has established itself as one of the best in the country, numbering many regional and a national championship among its victories.

This year, for the first time, the team will be host to colleges in the Middle Atlantic area at the elimination tourney for the West Point Debate Tourney. From this elimination, to be held March 26-27, four teams will be selected for the West Point tourney.

## Rich's RESTAURANT

FAMOUS FOR BLINTZES

500 19th Street at E. N.W.

SANDWICHES, HOT PLATES

Lunch 11-3, Dinner 4-9

SUNDAY DINNER 1 TO 9 P.M.

# 'Federalist' Dedicates Issue to Government

• A NEW PUBLICATION, "The George Washington University Federalist," is being dedicated to Federal employees and their service.

Copies are being distributed in Federal agencies through educational and personnel counselors and also at the University.

# University of The Air Plans New Lectures

• IN RESPONSE to a rapidly expanding interest in off-campus study, the University of the Air, a radio program of lectures on educational subjects, is being presented over station WCFM by the faculties of universities in the Washington area.

This program is designed to help satisfy the growing desire on the part of many people to continue their education beyond the limits of formal classroom attendance.

The programs are unsponsored, and so the expense is borne by each participating university. However, the station has generously provided preferential rates for the sessions, and since all the lectures are tape-recorded, the material may be used beyond the original presentation. Recently an association dealing with problems of the blind requested permission to use some of the lectures pertinent to its scope of work.

## Directors Originate Program

Originating with the program directors of WCFM, the scheme was worked out by a committee of representatives from George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic U., St. John's College, the Library of Congress and the National Gallery of Art.

As a result of their meeting, the first series of lectures was presented during the summer of 1953. Each participant selected its own general subject and presented a half-hour program each week for an eight-week period. The material was offered at a level which would be useful and interesting to both high-school students and adults.

Methods of presenting the material varied from the seminar technique of roundtable discussion to lectures given by various university and college professors. The University's contribution was under the general heading of "The World and You." This subject was broken down into specific topics, such as Religion, Psychology, and Modern Literature.

## Programs Available on FM

Although the programs were available only on FM, and thus the scope of the listening audience was limited, the excellent response by telephone and mail to both the radio station and the participating universities indicated that there was a strong interest in such an education experiment.

Officials of the public school system circulated information regarding the programs and recommended that teachers and students listen. The students were encouraged to report on the lectures in class as part of their school assignment. Because of this response, the Committee decided to offer a second series during the fall. The second session was participated in by the University, Georgetown, and St. John's, and by two new contributors, Howard University and the University of

(See AIR, Page 9)

The publication will tell of the contributions of public servants, both as individuals and as members of staffs working on projects in the public interest. It will also tell what achievements are being made by Federal employees as students at the University and of courses, programs and events at the University of special interest to Federal employees.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin greets the Nation's Federal employees in the first issue, citing the contributions of the government to scholarship and of scholarship to government. He says "the University has a concern in and is appreciative of" the service which Federal employees give.

Also featured in this issue of the three times a year publication are statements on the values of formal education to the public servant and an interview with deputy assistant secretary of defense James M. Mitchell on the same subject.

Secretary Mitchell says, "The double challenge of a job and a college career is good for a young man or woman. It is the person with college training and usually the one with advanced work, who exhibits more qualities of professional leadership. This is especially true if that person has rounded out his 'book learning' with participation in activities."

The cover of the "Federalist" depicts 189 alumni of the University, a sampling of those engaged in public service, and the publication points out that most of the University's alumni are public servants.

Editors are Miss Margaret Davis, Editor; Mrs. Mary B. Freeman, associate editor; and Mr. John S. Toomey, assistant editor.

Contributing editors are themselves Federal employees: Roy Miller, Department of Agriculture; Henry Scharrer, Department of Commerce; William Adam, Department of Defense; Stanley Tracy, Federal Bureau of Investigation; J. Stewart Hunter, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; J. E. Fletcher, National Institute of Health; James C. Rivers, Internal Revenue; Ruth Cunningham, Department of Justice; and John B. Penfold, Department of State. Other contributing editors, representing other government agencies will be added later.

# Delt Pledges Aid Children

• THE PLEDGES of Delta Tau Delta spent Wednesday, February 3, cleaning up and doing general maintenance work for the Receiving Home for Children.

The pledge work crew painted 3 sleeping rooms, 2 bathrooms and several pieces of furniture in the Junior Unit quarters. The paint was donated by the Political Club of Washington.

The work was estimated by Mr. Joseph Kosisky, Jr., to be worth \$750 of work on a union workers' scale.

The Deltas voted to hold the "all day work session" as a public service and as a means of turning "Hell Week" into "Help Week." Hazing is prohibited by national policy of Delta Tau Delta.

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**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL CAPP

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— ONE OF FOSDICK'S TRICKS —  
— BUT THE OTHER IS ANYFACE —  
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I KNEW YOU WEREN'T ME BECAUSE I USE WILDOOT CREAM-OIL TO KEEP MY HAIR NEAT — BUT NOT (GRIE) GREASY! YOURS IS A MESS!

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Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29c.



## Youthful Veep Raises Personal Position By Middle, Far East Tour

• IF IT WERE necessary to pick the man who has been most successful in raising his personal stature during the first year of the Eisenhower administration, undoubtedly every observer's choice would be the youthful Vice-President, Richard Nixon. The political acumen of this fast-rising Californian is greater than that of any Republican in Washington, all the way from the President himself to any man in Congress—and that includes a lot of hot air and soap-box specialists.

Nixon's position was given the greatest boost in a short career by his recent diplomatic tour to the Middle and Far East as a personal representative of President Eisenhower. He conducted himself with perfect decorum, greatly impressing foreign leaders with his understanding of their problems, and even displaying great courage by stopping single-handedly an anti-American demonstration in Burma.

### A Clearer Understanding

Apparently Nixon knows exactly what to do and when to do it. He realizes now that a much greater advantage lies in his support of the President and the middle-of-the-roads of his party, rather than McCarthy and others whom he voted with, supported and led. His politically sharp mind is aware that the great majority of the American public is not isolationist; it admires the President and, at best, tolerates McCarthyism.

A great battle, whose first shots were fired at the Republican convention in '52, is now threatening to divide the party. This fight is a natural consequence of the wide divergence in political beliefs that can be found within the G.O.P.; the same type of tug-of-war has been going on among Democrats for years. The right-wing Republicans, led by McCarthy, Jenner and others outside of Congress, are trying to discredit their own administration and pave the way for having one of their own men chosen as Presidential candidate at the next convention. Fortunately, there are few men among the conservatives who have the personal appeal so necessary to the personality-conscious American voter. Nixon, who demonstrated his acting ability in a

television appearance of the '52 campaign, where he defended his alleged mis-management of public funds, is one of the few Republicans who can match Eisenhower's vote-getting ability and combine it with shrewdness, two characteristics that rarely are seen together.

### Change in Views

Nixon is an opportunist. His voting record indicates extreme reactionary tendencies, but his recent opinions are a much better reflection of public opinion. Perhaps the best reason is that when Nixon represented California, he thought and voted as the traditionally isolationist West-coasters. Today, he mirrors the opinions of all America, with an obvious effort to become appealing to the middle-of-the-roader.

No doubt about it . . . Nixon is going places! Watch for a Nixon-McCarthy battle at the next convention if Ike decides not to run.

This is the first in a series of articles by University professors.

by Fred S. Tupper

• FAITHFUL READERS of the HATCHET and its metropolitan rivals may recall that just about a year ago the George Washington University announced a program that would modify somewhat the curriculum of Columbian College. It is unnecessary to spell out here the rather numerous details of that new plan. Some aspects of it have already been put into operation and other aspects wait on administrative feasibility and the necessity not to change requirements governing students already enrolled in the University. For present purposes it is enough to say that the program aims to produce men and women who know not only the subject in which they major but at least something of its relation to the larger concerns of modern life. Ultimately, for example, the student will no longer be required to fulfill the present twenty-four hour requirement in courses selected more or less at random outside his major. Instead he will take some twelve hours of work in courses specially designed to give the junior-senior non-specialist a comprehensive view of the relation of his major to other fields of study. Many persons swiftly acclaimed the potentialities of this new Columbian College plan.

I am concerned, however, with

those few who are inclined to be critical. I think, for example, of the mother who is reported to have informed the Dean that she was immediately transferring her daughter to another institution "where they do not take intellectual matters so seriously." But such voices, whispering the last enchantments of the 1920's, need not detain us. More important are the earnest voices of students, usually older students, hard pressed to advance themselves in the hierarchy of wage earners. To them we have several answers. We do not discourage specialization as such. Indeed, by reducing from twenty-four to some twelve hours the work required outside the major, the program would actually encourage specialization. Not in the name of ivory tower theory but in the name of the best interests of the student himself we do discourage, however, that specialization which would leave the student blind to the totality of our common experience.

We point first of all to practical considerations. The mercenary drudgery who is slave to his pay envelope can go so far and no farther. As the horizons of Washington expand to encompass literally the whole world, increasingly persons are going to be needed here and elsewhere who not only have know-how but know-why, who can relate their particular abilities to a broad perspective. We appeal, also, however, to the thoughtful person's desire to

achieve his own full development as a human entity and not just a robot. The man who makes money but has no resources within himself represents one of the widespread frustrations of our time. A wise Greek cut to the heart of the matter centuries ago when he said that the unexamined life is not worth living.

The program is still young. Its future depends chiefly on its own inherent qualities, good or bad, but it depends also on the reception accorded it by the world—that is to say, that substantial microcosm which is in Washington, D. C., and, more particularly, the student body present and future of the George Washington University.

## AIR

(Continued from Page 8)

Virginia. The same plan of presentation was again followed.

### "Elements of Psychology"

The University selected as their general theme "Elements of Psychology in Life Art." The other universities presented "Challenge to American Foreign Policy," "Knowledge and Error," "Astronomy" and "Civil Rights: An Evolving Concept in Democracy."

Future plans of the University of the Air include the organization of formal study groups among the listeners, and the possibility of earning college credits through these courses is being discussed.

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7:30—ENTREE: Evening—Sing with the Choir or just worship, relaxed in the mellow "Church of the Presidents."

8:30—DESSERT: Canterbury and York Clubs—No talkative "talk fest," but projects by a lively college-age group.

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## Student Council Activates Defunct Council of Veeps

• ANOTHER IMPORTANT LINK between the student body and the Student Council is about to be forged. Ed Ferrero, vice-president of the Student Council, announced this week that he has been authorized to reactivate the Council of Vice-Presidents, a once-prominent campus organization, defunct for the past three years.

Made up of the vice-presidents of all of the nearly 150 campus groups, the veeps will act as an intermediary group between the student body and the Council.

Representatives of the Greeks, honoraries, department and religious groups, band, players and professional fraternities and publications will meet to try to iron out some of the individual problems of each organization.

"We feel that it will form a representative group for acquiring student opinion and passing it on to the Student Council before they make the final decisions," Ed Ferrero explained.

First organized in 1948, the group was active for about two years and received wide support from the student body as well as the administration, but after 1949 it fell into obscurity.

During its heyday, the Council of Veeps tackled such problems as the evaluation of Student Council publicity, possible service and facilities for night students, Student Union food and prices, an investigation of cheating on exams, May Day programs and charity drives. Similar food for thought is hoped for this year, once the group is again a reality.

Forms are being sent to all the campus groups this week, and the first meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18. The meeting place itself is still a problem since there will be almost 150 permanent members, but final word about it will be announced in next week's HATCHET.

"The Student Council has a full schedule this semester," Ed Ferrero added, "and we hope to be able to help them out in many ways."

## Inquiring Reporter

### Prepare Early For Spring Final Exams

by Tom Brown

• IT MAY BE a little early, but to give students helpful hints on how to prepare for spring finals the question this week is—what is your itinerary or program on the eve of a final examination?

Claire Picard: "I intend to celebrate by standing on my head 3 times and then going to bed." (Freshman)

Lucy Anstine: "I think a passionate picture show would start the evening off right, followed by a brief glance at the books, and finally—sleep." (Sophomore)

Lud Griner: "I'll just drink good old Gunther Beer all night, because it's 99% sugar free, and who wants sugar before an exam?" (Junior)

Doris Severe: "I'll retire early in order to look ready and eager for the test, even though in reality, it won't be so." (Junior)

Hardin Olsen: "I'll spend the evening in the chapel." (Junior)

Paul Jennings: "The order of the day for me will be up all night pouring over the text book, which hasn't been opened prior to exam week." (Senior)

Harvey Kaplan: "That's a silly question. What else is there besides worry, study, worry (a dash of dextradine), more worry, and

lastly—sleep."

Jack Daly: "First, I'll get loaded until midnight, then sober up with coffee and wait for exam time." (Senior)

Mike Rjos: "I'll follow my usual pattern; study 5 pages, rest fifteen minutes; study 3 pages, rest thirty minutes; study 2 pages, then... sack out for the night." (Law School Senior)

## Winner of Scholarship Matriculates

• RONALD J. KRÄNSDORF enters the University this semester as the winner of the National League of Masonic Clubs scholarship.

This scholarship is given once every four years to a student at Rutgers and one at the University. It provides \$450 a year to the son or daughter of a member of the League of Masonic Clubs.

Ronald is a February graduate of Theodore Roosevelt High School. He plans to study electrical engineering. While in high school he was a major in the cadet corps, captain of the golf team, president of the Discussion Club, and a member of the national scholastic honor society. He graduated as valedictorian of his class.

## Harmon Holds Tryouts, Picks 'Mikado' Cast

• TRYOUTS FOR THE Glee Club will be held at 12:30 noon and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium. At this time, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee Club, will test new voices and reclassify the voices of the students who sang in the "Messiah" on December 17.

At these times, Dr. Harmon will also begin to choose a cast of twenty-five girls to sing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" with the Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants. "The Mikado" will be the feature presentation of the Cherry Blossom Festival this spring.

The Glee Club has several dates for programs in the near future. Among them are the Easter concert of sacred music which will probably be held in Lisner Auditorium, and a program of music for the celebration of George Washington's birthday for the D.A.R.

The Men's Glee Club has two tentative bookings for the spring. According to Dr. Harmon, the Traveling Troubadours will rehearse with the University Glee Club for the next several weeks.

The Boy's and Girls' Glee Clubs will rehearse at different times, so that each group may learn a repertoire of songs which may be used for any occasion.

## Hospital Gets Financial Aid For New Clinic

• THE WASHINGTON Multiple Sclerosis Society has granted \$5,000 to the University Hospital for the establishment of a diagnostic and rehabilitation center for victims of multiple sclerosis it was announced today by Dr. Charles Wise, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

At the center, the neurology department which will be under the joint supervision of the physical medicine. Each patient will be interviewed and examined by a team of physicians and other experts who will recommend medications, physical therapy, or other services considered necessary to aid the patient most. Patients will also be advised with regard to their social and economic problems. No direct services will be provided the patients by the center, but the patients will be referred to community agencies or to private physicians for assistance in obtaining aid.

The cause and cure of multiple sclerosis, which is a chronic and usually progressive neurological condition affecting various parts of the body, are still unknown. Because of this, one of the center's special functions will be to interview and examine as many of the multiple sclerosis victims in the Washington area as possible, and to set up a register of such patients, so as to make available to them new methods of treatment as quickly as new treatments are discovered.

There are about 3,000 persons in the Washington area who have this disease, Mr. Smirnow said.

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## Market Council Gives Award in Research

• THE MARKET RESEARCH Council of New York has announced the establishment of National Student Awards in Marketing Research. The awards will be made annually to under-graduate students in recognized colleges and universities in the continental United States. Their sole purpose is to encourage interest in the study of marketing research.

## Lisner Events Include Play, Movie, Ballet

• FROM THE Lisner Auditorium, Walter F. Norris, house manager, announces events taking place at the auditorium.

Feb. 11&12—The Junior League of Washington presents "Follies." This is a benefit and more information may be obtained by calling DE 2-3635.

Feb. 13—The Washington Council of the East and West Association presents the movie "Mahatma Gandhi." 7:30 and 9:15 in the evening. Tickets available at Whyte's Book Shop, 1518 Connecticut Avenue, at \$1.50 including tax.

Feb. 19—The Jones-Haywood School Of Ballet in a dance recital for the benefit of Freedmen's Hospital. In the evening at 8:30. Tickets available through the Women's Auxiliary Of Freedmen's Hospital.

Feb. 20—"Alice In Wonderland" presented by the Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of The Links, Inc. Time 11:00 A.M. Tickets—Talbert Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, NA 8-5575.

Feb. 22—CONVOCATION—THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Feb. 25, 26, & 27—The George Washington University Dramatic Activities presents "The Corn Is Green." Tickets available at The Lisner Auditorium Ticket Office.

## Spring Frat Rushing Formally Commences

• THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council announced last week that formal fraternity rushing this spring will begin the first day of classes and last until March 14.

Pledging of men who signed for formal rush will take place from February 24 through March 14. Before the rushee can pledge, however, he must turn in a card to the IFC with the signatures of officers of four fraternities—two on campus and two off cam-

pus fraternities.

Complete instructions for formal rushmen can be found in the rush folders which were given to those who signed for fraternity rush at the IFC booth during spring registration.

Those who failed to fill out a card and are interested in visiting the various fraternity houses of GWU may still register in the Student Activities Office located in the Student Union Annex.

## Activities Calendar

Feb. 10—Chapel 12:10-12:30 p.m., Prof. Burnice Jarman.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon rush party, 7-11 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha rush party, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11—Student Bar Association Lecture, Lisner Lounge, 8 p.m.

Feb. 12—Basketball, Washington and Lee, here.

Senior Dance sponsored by Alumni Association, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p.m.

International Student Society, Woodhull House, 8-8:30 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Psi, Woodhull House, 1:15 p.m.

Feb. 13—Sigma Phi Epsilon, rush party, 9 p.m.

Acacia rush party, 8:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon rush party, 8:30 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha rush party, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 15—Religion-in-Life Week begins "What Can I Believe"—All Student Discussion, Monroe 100,

2:30 p.m.; Dinner for evening panel participants, followed by sorority and fraternity discussion groups.

Feb. 16—"Skeptics' Hour"—Panel discussion moderated by Dr. Fred Tupper, Monroe 100, 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 17—Chapel 12:30 p.m., Speaker, Dean Colclough.

Feb. 20—Acacia rush party, 8:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta rush party, 8:30-1:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon rush party,

**Korchek Drafted By Pro 49ers, Gets Three Canada Offers**

• STEVE KORCHECK, GW's All-America football star, was the third draft choice for the San Francisco 49ers at the annual College Player Draft of the National Professional Football League held two weeks ago in Philadelphia.

Korchek has also received offers from three Canadian pro football teams. He has said he will not sign any contract to play with any team until he is graduated in June, so he will be eligible for baseball this spring.

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# Intramural Participation Hits New High

by Al Rode

• GREETINGS to a sports column devoted entirely to the intramural program and to those who distinguish themselves participating in it . . . a column whose creed will be advancement of all intra-University sports; their expansion, promotion and publication.

During this year, the intramural department has witnessed greater participation than at any time in the past. Twelve teams participated in football, twenty-one in basketball, and for the first time in years, both the Medical and Law Schools have appeared in several regularly scheduled contests. A much-needed influx of new blood has arrived with the formation of strong independent teams, coached by Physical Education Majors in the fundamentals of the sports. Over 100 men were contestants in the annual swimming meet, over 75 played table-tennis and many more competed in foul shooting.

## Basketball Rolling

At present, basketball is in the spotlight, and with the season half over, several almost certain predictions can be made. Phi Alpha looks unbeatable in League "A." They can put three teams on the court at one time, and this tremendous depth, combined with their fast break and height should clinch the circuit title. In the other groups, this column's choice is the Buff and Blue and the Welling Rams. The former, an independent team, is extremely fast and well-trained in such fundamentals as dribbling, passing and "when-to-shooting." No one in League "C," including the heretofore undefeated Delts, can give this team much trouble in its climb to the top. Welling Hall, the other choice, has greatly strengthened itself since its initial loss to the Colonials. Last game, the Rams defeated highly-favored Sigma Chi by twenty-one points, and, with "Roscoe" Sweeney, look like a cinch to sweep the rest of

their games this season in League "B."

The best-looking ball players to date are TKE's Wayne Renick

and Joe Heintz of PIKA, Dick Gasperi of Sigma Chi, Bob Baird of the Welling Frosh, Steve Korcheck of TKE, Stan Walawac, Bob Fredericks and Sweeney of Welling Hall, Irv Salamy of the Buff and Blue, Chuck Clark of DTD and Cecil Charles of SAE.

## "Sugar Ray" Versatile

The oddest shot in intramural competition belongs to Joe Heintz of the Pikes, who looks like he's heaving every shot like a discus . . . but he makes them! Ray Fox wins the prize as the best-natured guy on the court . . . he's always grinning and acting up—but his 13 point average is no joke.

Although Acacia has lost three straight, it is through no fault of their little (5'3") daredevil guard, Pete Tiches, who has scored 23 of their 36 points. The fiery star uses a drive-in shot and mixes it up under the board with men who are over a foot taller and almost a hundred pounds heavier.

The standings for all teams and organizations for the entire year are posted in the Student Union lobby. They show all points scored toward the All-University Cup, an award given by the intramural department to that team which has best distinguished itself in all intramural competition.

## Mural Standings

1. Delta Tau Delta	501
2. Phi Alpha	361
3. Welling Hall	323
4. Alpha Epsilon Pi	285
5. Sigma Chi	257
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	250
7. Sigma Nu	194
8. Medical School	129
9. R. O. T. C.	100
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon	70
11. Tau Epsilon Phi	70
12. Acacia	0
13. Kappa Sigma	-6
14. Phi Sigma Kappa	-50

and the Colonials' Joe Rosanni, running neck-and-neck in the scoring race. Not only are these boys outstanding shots, but both are good team men who hit on a high percentage of their field goal attempts. Others who have been outstanding on their teams are John Prach of Phi Alpha, Ray Fox

## Three Contests Highlight Intramural Play Sunday

• TWO GAMES THAT could easily determine the championships of their respective leagues, and one other that may decide a runner-up spot highlight this Sunday's intramural basketball schedule.

The three-league competition is heading for the second-half of its season, with most teams having three games left on their round-robin schedule.

Phi Alpha and ROTC meet in a contest of invincibles, neither team having lost a game up to this point. The smooth-working Alphans, last year's interfraternity champs, will be out to avenge the previous season's defeat to the ROTC team in the All University finals.

The league "A" tilt, slated for 6 p.m. will feature a tall and aggressive combination on the Phi Alpha team, high scoring John Prach and Howie Frushtick, against the breakaway speed of the smaller Rotacy players, led by Bud Katalinas and Paul Stroupe.

In League "C," the high-scoring Buff and Blue team, beaten only by a forfeit to the Law School, will meet undefeated Delta Tau Delta.

The independent team, coached by varsity hoopster Ed Catino, has the highest team average in intramural competition, 54 points per

game, while the defensively-minded Delts have held their opponents to less than 15. It will be up to Sandy Schlemmer and center Chuck Clark to halt the Buff and Blue scoring twins, Irv Salamy and Sam Fischer.

League "B" features a contest between another outstanding independent team, the Colonials, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has a 2-0 record to lead the circuit. Although TKE boasts Wayne Renick, high scoring pivot man, and Steve Korcheck, the over-all balance of the Colonials, plus Joe Rosanni, individual high-scoring leader, should make this one a toss-up.

—Al Rode

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mercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

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To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

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"The girl who had everything, but -"  
**Elizabeth Taylor**  
*my daughter*



At 16, she was the favorite of millions and had been acclaimed one of the world's great beauties—but no boy would ask her for a date, and she sobbed her heart out like any other teen-ager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried about her "funny-looking" baby, tells the true story of the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. Get the February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale today!

FEBRUARY LADIES' HOME

**JOURNAL**

A CURTIS MAGAZINE



# GW Tackles Furman Quint Tonight; Eighth-Ranked Duke Bows to Colonials

## Rudin's Ramblings

• DURHAM, North Carolina ... When we arrived in this tobacco mad and basketball crazy town, we hunted for the hangout of the college sports fan. Actually our search was short since two co-ed friends kindly led us to a night spot called the BLUE LIGHT CELLAR.

At first glance the Blue Light appears as only a grill and waffle shop, beneath this ordinary facade lies that very necessary collegiate institution ... the beer garden!

As Frances and Mary Ann steered us into the Blue Light we perceived nothing but college banners, pitchers of Milwaukee's famous product, cozy booths, juke boxes, and, of course, the "Dukes and Duchesses." This scene was shrouded in a constant haze of smoke. Here in Tobacco



**JIM RUDIN** Land the average consumption of cigarettes must be higher than anywhere else.

The talk in the Blue Light soon got around to basketball. Here at Duke it seems that's all they ever talk about. We looked at the headlines of the papers: DUKE HOST TO CLASSY COLONIALS ... GW INVADES BLUE DEVIL GYM ... DUKE SLIGHT FAVORITES OVER GW. This was Friday night, twenty-four hours before the game.

A betting man from the University would make a killing in the dark confines of the Blue Light. The so-called "campus line" installed the Blue Devils as nine point favorites. All was confidence, everything was in hand. "GW? A good team in its own league, but" ... "The Colonials are fine, but remember the game's in Durham, not at Uline's" ... "Yes, Coach Reinhart has a powerful squad, but Duke's got THE club." And so it went all night in the Blue Light. We quietly reminded Frances and Mary Anne that basket ball games are never won in smoke filled cafes. Nobody seemed to hear us or believe us. The game was a mere formality. We again studied the date on the wall: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

As we left the Duke Indoor Stadium we took one last fond look at the score board ... GW 76, DUKE 71. With Fat and Dot at our sides we made our way back to the BLUE LIGHT CELLAR.

We expected a wake, but this merely proved that we are unfamiliar with the Duke's mind. The fans at the BLUE LIGHT were sad and stunned, but they had no anger for us, only crushed looks.

The same "Dukes and Duchesses" who only two dozen hours before were boasting of a Blue Devil win were there, too. They drank the same amount, smoked as much, and danced "as often. Yet, the haze failed to cover up the real dejection of the cafe's patrons.

The music did not drown out the utter shock of the Duke students. The liquid beverage from Wisconsin was unable to hide a few co-ed tears. "Karver killed us" ... "That Joe Holup is too rough" ... "Klein are stopped D'Emilio" ... "Tell Devlin and John Holup to get sick the next time Duke plays GW." We only smiled and looked at the date on the wall, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6. The BLUE LIGHT CELLAR is a nice place, but ball games are never won there, not even by teams called Duke.



**JOHN HOLUP**

## Down Alden's Beat

# John Holup Plays In Different Pattern

• DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 7—In his sophomore and junior years, John Holup averaged better than 13 points a game and scored over 300 points in both seasons. After scoring one point against Duke last night John had an average of only 8 points a game this season.

What's wrong with John Holup? This question has been haunting the GW campus, Southern basketball circles, and John Holup all year. "I don't think there's anything wrong with me," says John Holup. "I know I'm not scoring as much this year as I have in the past, but our style of play has changed."

"Corky (Devlin) and Elliott (Karver) are scoring a lot more, too, this season. Elliott has been playing a lot at forward, and has had much more opportunity for inside shots than he ever did before, just playing guard. Corky and Elliott are both scoring more consistently, and there are just so many points that a team can score, so consequently somebody is going to get less points. And that's me, I guess. "Another factor in my scoring and rebounding this year, or perhaps the decrease in my scoring and rebounding, is that I've been playing at forward and further outside than I've ever played before."

"Throughout my high school playing days, I was a center or played the double pivot when my brother Joe came along. I didn't start playing at forward until my sophomore year at GW, when Archie Tolis was playing center."

"I have always felt somewhat ill at ease in staying outside and of course have liked playing in the double pivot here when we have been playing it. Coach (Bill Reinhart) used me at a double pivot most of the time last season, and only briefly this year, and this is reflected in my scoring."

"But a team varies its pattern of play from season to season. My responsibilities have been changed a little and I have been trying to fulfill my job this season."

"Coach Reinhart has always said that if a man is getting his share of rebounds and is helping the team and not hurting the team with his presence in the lineup, he is doing his job. I have tried to get my share of rebounds, and have of course tried to be a help to the team."

Teammates of John's have sometimes been puzzled and worried about John's play and his scoring, but they all agree that John's presence in the lineup is a help to them.

John has taken on added responsibilities to school and basketball in the past year. On August 29, 1953, he married the former Nana Maniatis, and the young people have set up home in an Arlington, Va., apartment.

"But marriage has not affected my basketball play in any way," insists Holup. "I have held the same attitudes and played the same ball before and since my wedding."

John, 21, was reared in Swoyersville, Pa., a coal-mining town near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. John established a host of high school basketball scoring records and was named to all-Pennsylvania teams in both football and basketball.

His brother Joe, two years behind him, joined him on the Swoyersville varsity in his senior year. Swoyersville, needless to say, was the outstanding high school team in Pennsylvania. Joe later erased most of his older brother's marks, but records are made only to be broken.

John set a few scoring records at GW too, but they have all been broken by either his brother Joe, Corky Devlin or Elliott Karver. John may no longer be the number one or number two star on a top college basketball team, but he is still the elder half of the best brother combination in college basketball today. And he is earnestly trying to do the job he has been assigned.



**BOB ALDEN**

## Scoring Ace Frank Selvy Sparks Furman Attack; Joe Holup's 26 Lead Buff

by Bob Alden

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, Feb. 9—George Washington University, having conquered mighty Duke on the Blue Devils' home court, invades Furman University tonight for an important game with the Frank Selvy-paced Purple Paladins.

The Colonials can wrap up the regular season championship of the Southern Conference and improve their high national ranking by beating Furman. Or if they lose, the Colonials could finish behind either or both Richmond and Furman in SC play and probably lose much of their national support.

On the basis of its record GW has been installed the favorite over Furman for tonight's game. But Furman is not the pushover it was at the beginning of the season.

### Furman Started Slowly

The Purple Paladins lost six of their first seven games, despite the record-breaking scoring performances by Frank Selvy. Selvy was the star of the Oklahoma City tournament, scoring 50 points against Cincinnati, and averaging 40 points a game for three games. But Furman was against generally strong opposition, and Selvy was not able to carry the team to victory by himself.

After the holidays, Furman started moving about the smaller college circuit in the Carolinas, and started winning. Selvy was still averaging 40 points a game, and surpassed the three-year record of 1888 points set by Clyde Lovelette of Kansas.

Then came the new semester and the two players that Coach Lyles Alley had been waiting for all season—Darnell Floyd and Ken Deardoff.

### Paladins Win 9 Straight

With the added height and scoring and rebound power Furman increased its winning streak to nine games, climaxed with a 92-80 victory over Manhattan in Madison Square Garden.

LaSalle finally stopped Furman, 100-83, at Philadelphia Saturday. But the ninth-ranked LaSalle team was not able to stop the fabulous Selvy who still scored 40 points.

While Furman was being cooled off, George Washington was winning its most satisfying victory of the season, beating Duke, 76-71, at Durham.

### GW Commanded Duke Game

The Colonials stunned 6,500 Duke partisans by shooting to a 7-1 lead after two minutes of the opening quarter had passed. GW was ahead only three times early in the game, although Duke finally tied the Colonials in the dying minutes of the game.

The play of four men were the major factors in the George Washington triumph.

Joe Holup, 6:06 sophomore center from Swoyersville, Pennsylvania, scored 26 points and topped both teams in scoring. But the value of the big guy was not merely in his prolific scoring. Joe controlled both backboards throughout the game, nailing down 22 rebounds.

Elliott Karver, bothered by a cramp in his right leg, scored 20 points and stopped Bernie Janicki, Duke's high scoring forward. Janicki scored only three field goals and nine points.

### Klein Was THE Star

But the outstanding defensive job by a Colonial and perhaps the most important single factor responsible for GW's win was executed by George Klein, 5:10 sophomore guard from Far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y.

Klein shut out Rudy D'Emilio, Duke's high scorer, without a field goal. D'Emilio, who has averaged 14.5 points per game, scored only five points, all on free throws.

When Klein halted D'Emilio, he

halted the heart of the Duke attack. And according to Duke publicist Ted Mann, Rudy had never been shut out in his career.

### Devlin Scores Vital Points

Walter (Corky) Devlin scored 17 for the Colonials, not a particularly high figure, but his points came at vital times. Devlin scored two baskets within the final ten seconds of the first half that put the Colonials ahead of Duke, 39-32. After Corky had scored the first one, the alert Klein intercepted a Duke pass and fired the ball to Devlin, who put it right through again.

Devlin, the nation's leading foul shooter, made good on only five of eight attempts, but sank successive free throws at 8:01 of the fourth quarter. The two points put the Colonials ahead, 71-69, after the Blue Devils had tied GW for the first time since midway in the second quarter.

Ed Catino, subbing for Klein who fouled out near the end of the game, fouled Rudy Lacy about ten seconds later. Lacy made good on both attempts, and the score was tied at 71-71.

### GW Wins 13th

Then Elliott Karver, who had to leave the game three times in the last quarter when his right leg gave way, was fouled and made one of two attempts. Ed Catino and Joe Holup followed with free throws that put GW ahead 74-71. Devlin drove in for a basket that clinched the game for the Colonials.

The victory was an important one for the Colonials in their bid for national recognition. GW, winner of 13 of 14 games, was eleventh ranked in the latest Associated Press poll of newspapers and radio stations. The Colonials should gain added strength in the poll released in today's morning newspapers.

Duke, ranked eighth in last week's national poll, now has a record of 15 victories and 5 defeats.

### Mayer and Belmont Face Duke

Taking up the scoring slack for Duke, with D'Emilio and Janicki being halted, were Ronnie Mayer and Joe Belmont. Belmont, who scored 10 in the first quarter, and Mayer each scored 15. Rudy Lacy, who played only in the second half, hit for 12 points.

George Washington led 20-17 at the end of the first quarter. The Blue Devils and the Colonials exchanged points, basket for basket, in the early minutes of the second quarter. But when Devlin scored those two quick baskets at the end of the half, GW had pulled ahead, 39-32. GW led 56-53 at the start of the last quarter.

## Cage Standings

LEAGUE A	
Phi Alpha	3-0
ROTC	2-0
TEP	2-1
Sigma Nu	2-1
PIKA	1-2
Welling Frosh	0-2
Sigma Chi "B"	0-5
LEAGUE B	
TKE	2-0
Welling Rams	2-1
Sigma Chi "A"	2-1
Colonials	2-1
AEPI	1-3
Alphans	0-1
Acacia	0-3
LEAGUE C	
DTD	2-0
Butt and Blue	2-1
Law School	2-1
SAE	2-1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1-2
Med School	0-2
Kappa Sig	0-5